# **MOLEY'S BARONS**

hief McCloskey May Send Clarence Nemitz Or Bill Chief McCloskey May Send Thweatt In-Coffindaffer Totals ......... 19 1 4 24 17 for the Barons.

BY BOB PIGUE.

Carleton Molesworth and his Barons, who are leading the Southern league by the skin of their teeth, are here for a series of three games with the Chicks. The first contest is billed for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Russwood. Chief John J. McCloskey, of the Chicks, will depend upon Bil Thweatt or his new left-hander, Clarence Nemitz, in the initial skirmish, Manager Molesworth said he would likely use Joe Coffindaffer or Herbst.

CHICKS DIVIDE A PAIR.

The Chicks had a golden chance to win both games, but in the seventh inning of the second contest poor judgment very likely cost them the decision. ment very likely cost them the decision.

The score was standing 2 and 1 against the Tribe and Blades was on third and High second, and there was one out. Bischoff was up and he hoisted a high fly to Smith. Meyers was sent in to bat for Albris and fanned, going after two balls that were several feet over his head. Fans wondered why Chief McCloskey didn't send in Dazzy Vance to hit for Bischoff, for Dazzy is a timely hitter and very probably would have salted away the contest.

Then the squeeze play was a good one at the time, for Blades could have counted the tying run. But the Chicks wanted to win it, and a hit would have ended the game, but it wasn't forthcoming and the game went to the Crackers.

#### CANAVAN IN FORM.

The first game found Hughle Canavan in the rarest form he has shown in many a start. He held the Crackers to four scattered hits, three of which were of the scratch variety. Sam Mayer got the only clean blow of the opener in the sixth, when he shot a one-bagger to left center.

In the sixth Sheeban hit a hopper over Canavan's head that Lewis got to, but not in time to retire the lengthy one at grst. In the fourth High ran over and bungled up a ball that Blades would have handled and thrown out Martin. Martin got credit for a hit.

In the ninth Martin hit an easy popup between McLarry and Lewis and the two Chick infielders stood still and looked at each other, while the pill fell between them. It goes down as a safe hit. These were the only safeties Canavan permitted.

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The only Cracker run occurred in the sixth when, with one gone, Sheehan got his fluite single and Mayer followed with a single to left that put Tom on third. Martin then hit a terrific drive to center that Carroll got after a sensational sprint, Sheehan scoring after the catch. Canavan was not in trouble at any stage thereafter.

The Chicks scored first when, with two out in the second. Andy High hit a three-bagger to right and kept on running when Charley High threw the ball into the Memphis dugout, trying to catch Andy at third.

The Tribe won it in the seventh. Andy High opened with a two-bagger to left and Meyers hit to Martin, who tossed High out at Third. Canavan hit to Sheehan, who had an easy double play in front of him, but who threwhigh to Martin at second, Martin dropping the ball and leaving Meyers and Canavan safe. Sloan walked, filling the bags.

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In the eighth the Chicks got another when Griffin singled, Blades sacrificed and A. High singled to right, scoring Griff. High went out trying to go to second. C. High heaving to Sheehan, who caught A. High in a chase, Martin finally tagging him out.

## MAYER GETS SECOND.

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Sam Mayer, Cracker center fielder, sessayed the pitching role for the Crackers in the second affair, owing to the fact that Manager Kauffman's hurling staff had been exhausted. Sam's last pitching effort was about 12 years ago, and he launched his comeback Tuesday. Pat Albris was the Chick rifleman.

The Crackers won it early. In the second Red Wingo doubled to center and after Kauffman and Smith had failed to help him, Damrau doubled to right center and Wingo counted. Damrau's hit fell between Lewis and Sloan and Sloan should have caught it in his hip pocket. Hager walked and Mayer forced Hager for the last out.

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Red Wingo, Cracker left fleider, hit like a wild man in the last game, get-ting a triple, double and single in three times up. He drove in both Cracker markers.

Sam Mayer surprised the wise ones by hurling a gilt-edge brand of ball. His pitching was the best offered by any Cracker hurler during the series. It is a cinch that Manager Kauffman will start him again, for he had every-thing

In the seventh frame of the last game Bischoff tried to break it up, but hit a fly about a mile high into the infield that Smith camped under. The ball knocked a hole in a passing cloud.

Umpire Harry Johnson made his appearance Tuesday and officiated back of the plate in both games. His clownish antics pleased the fans immensely. Some of his decision on balls and strikes were very poor.

Two overheated fans in the grand stand started mussing up each other's countenances in the seventh inning of the first game and for a while it resembled an uprising, but the bluecoats rushed to the scene, and soon had the beligerents by the collar and led them out. No damage was done with the exception of a pair of shiners on the fighters' frontispieces.

### CARROLL IN SPOTLIGHT.

Dixle Carroll, Chick center fielder, had a great day Tuesday, fielding in wonderful fashion, and then getting the hit that beat the Crackers in the first game. Carroll's work improves with the days and he's a big favorite with local fandom.

One of the biggest week-day crowds of the year was present to see two ball games for the price of one.

## **DIVIDING THE SPOILS**

FIRST GAME.

MEMPI	HIS.				
AB.	R.	H.	PO.	Α.	
Sloan, rf 3	1	3	0	0	
Lewis, 2b 4	0	0	3	4	
Carroll, cf 4	0	3	7	0	
McLarry, 1b 3	-0	0	11	1	
Griffin, If 3	1	2	1	0	
Blades, ss 3	0	0	- 0	2	
A. High, 3b, 3	1	3	0	1	
Meyers, c 4	1	0	4	1	
Canavan, p 3	1	0	1	1	
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SECOND GAME.

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Kauffman, 1b 2	0	ò	11	0	1
Guyon, cf	0	0	2	4	0
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Totals ........26 1 5 z20 11 xBatted for Albris in seventh. zMayer out, hit by ball batted by

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Summary: Two-base hits-Wingo, Damrau, A. High, Three-base hit—Wingo, Sacrifice hit—Kauffman, Stoten base—Martin, Double plays—Lewis to McLarry, Bases on balls—Off Mayer 1, off Albris 1. Struck out—By Mayer 4, by Albris 1. Time—1:18, Umpires—Johnson

## THE FLAG CHASE

HOW THEY STAND.

1	SOUTHERN LEAGUE.					
,	Teams— W.	T.,	Pct.	Win.	1	
	Birmingham33	27	.550	.557		
	Mobile	39	.547	.554		
	MEMPHIS36	30	.545	.552		
۳	New Orleans 36	30	545	.552		
3	Little Rock34	29	.540	.547		
t	Atlanta32	33	.500	.508		
e	Nashville30	37	.448	.456		
v.	Chattanooga23	45	.338	.348		
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Canavan safe. Sloan waiked, filling the bags.

Lewis fouled out to Kauffman and Carroll singled through the box, scoring Meyers and Canavan, and Sloan reaching third.

With McLarry up, Sheehan let loose a wild pitch that struck the stands, and Sloan was permitted to register.

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Lukonovic, Sigman and Coleman,
Pond; Vines, York and Neiderkorn.
At Nashville—R.H.E.
New Orleans 000 000 100 20—3 11 1
Nashville 000 100 000 21—4 7 3
Walker, Torkelson and Deberry; Perdue, Weis and Jonnard.
At Little Rock (First game.) R.H.E.
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Blades singled to right and A. High followed with a one-bagger in the same vicinity. Bischoff was at but and the hit and run was on. Both runners got started with the pitch, but Bischoff missed the ball, and Blades was nailed at third by a good throw by Hager. Bischoff hit a fly to Kauffman, who dropped the ball, High reaching third. Albris singled to left and High came over. Sloan boisted to C. High to end the round.	Detroit	Austr mer c' try, s with a Ventu sage local die C weigh weigh
The seventh, which was the end, has already been sadly related. It was veritable suicide to have played it like it was played, and very probably cost the Tribe the decision.  Red Wingo, Cracker left fielder, hit	Schalk	
like a wild man in the last game, get- ting a triple, double and single in three	Boston	BILL DE

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Ring, Fisher and Wingo; Meadows and Tragesser.
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At New York— R.H.E. Chicago 000 000 100—1 9 1 

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At Milwaukee 5-3, Minneapolis 3At Louisville 5, Columbus 10,
At Indianapolis 8, Toledo 7,
At Kansas City 7, St. Paul 13,

New Orleans Banty Who Meets Murphy At S. A. C. Monday



KNOCKOUT EGGERS.

A bantam with a punch is Knockout Eggers, of New Orleans, who meets Jimmy Murphy, of St. Louis, at the Southern Athletic club Monday night in an eight-round bout. Eggers is at work daily at the S. A. C. getting ready for the bout and promises local fight fans a kayo. He has put many aspiring bantams flat on their backs, and is string, Murphy is also a walloper and is not figuring on adding Murphy to his string, flurphy is also a walloper and is not figuring on kissing the canvas or even going down for any count. It promises to be brimful of action throughout. broughout. On the same card will be a battle royal, a six-round bout and two four-

Stymie Will Be Modified, Says Golf oBard

NEW YORK, June 24—The rule which the Royal and Ancient Golf club commission will recommend on stymies was received here yesterday in a cable message from Howard F. Whitney, vice-president of the United States Golf association, and member of the committee sent to England to discuss the rules of the game. The message, received by W. D. Vanderpool, secretary of the association, follows:

"The Royal and Ancient committee will recommend sanction of stymie modification for the United States, which is: In match play, when both balls are on the putting green the player whose ball is nearer the hole may play first, if he so elects. Failing to play, the player whose ball is farthest from the hole may fift his opponent's ball, thereby conceding his putt."

Pete Herman To Meet Wilde Sept. Teet Wilde Sept. 17 In London, Eng. MAJORS SEEK TO

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According to Goldman's letter Her-man is to receive four round-trip tick-ets, his training expenses in England and the referee and rules of the fight are to be arranged after Herman reaches London.

Under the articles as signed, accord-ing to Goldman, the men are to weigh 118 pounds ringside.

DELTA LEAGUE

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Drain: Tremaine

Ledoux-Burman In
Draw; Tremaine
Defeats Puryear

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Charles
Ledoux, of France, and Joe Burman.
Chicago, fought a fast eight-round draw
here last night. Burman was the aggressor most of the way, but the
Frenchman excelled the long distance
Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, defeated
Earl Puryear, Baltimore, and Joe Welling, Chicago, won over K. O. George
Chaney, Baltimore, in other eight-round
bouts.

MEXICAN KID SAILS

FOR SYDNEY, N. S. W.

millowalkee June 24 Jack Read

minor leagues, and requested President
Heydler to notify the American league
as well as the special committee appointed by the minor leagues to the chicago club in the
Lee Mages case and war on gamblers
and contract jumpers was Indorsed.

After expressing the opinion that the
failure of President Heydler and President Ban Johnson, of the American
league, to reach an agreement in the
selection of a chairman of the national
or of government, the club owners urged
their executive to make another effort
to come to a definite decision with the
American league head without delay.
The action of the national commission disbarring all contract jumpers
from the milpor of the mational clubs were instructed not to arrange exhibition
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## **MEXICAN KID SAILS**

MILWAUKEE, June 24.—Jack Read, Australian lightweight boxer and former champion of his class in that country, salied yesterday for San Francisco with a string of boxers on the steamer Ventura for Sydney, according to a message received today by Tom Andrews, local promoter. The party includes Eddie Colon and "KO" Brown, bantamweights, and Mexican Kid, featherweight.

## BABE RUTH BANGS **OUT 20TH HOMER**

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—"Babe" Ruth hit his twentieth home run of the season in the New York-St. Louis games here yesterday. The visitors won, 8 to 3, taking the odd game of the series. Shawkey was forced to retire in the ninth, when he strained his left side while pitching. Leading off in the sixth. Buth drave the second ball pitched into the center field bleachers.

SENATORS SWEEP SERIES. DETROIT. June 24 — Washington made a clean sweep of the series with Detroit by winning the final game yesterday. 5 to 2 Detroit's only runs came in the sixth when Ainsmith hit a name run, scoring a man ahead of him.

WHITE SOX BLANK MACKS. CHICAGO, June 24.—Chicago shut out Philadelphia, 7-0, vesterday by bunch-ing hits behind bases on balls and er-ratic fielding of the visiters. Circutte pitched in fine form in the pinches Felsch's homer went into the left field

WHERE THEY PLAY. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Birmingham at Memphis, Atlanta at Little Rock Mobile at Nashville, New Orleans at Chattanooga. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at New York
Cincinnati at Philadeiphia.
Pittaburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE No games schedule DELTA LEAGUE. Clarksdale at Greenwood. Greenville at Charleston, Jackson at Belzoni,

## The SPORTING SPOTLIGHT of the best to be had, but is true facts in our estimation and judgment. The argument follows: Oriffin at bat. He hit a bounder to the shortstop who threw to Kauffman at first, putting him out. Bindes at bat, with one out. He hit to right field for a single. High at bat with one out and Bindes on first. He hit a fly to deep center for two bases. As Blades was rounding second, he hestated as to whether to go to third. High was right be bind him Blades goes to third and remains there, whereas if he had but have healthted on second. I believe he could have come home and High went to third on the play. But be it as it may, High was on second and Blades on third. Now with which they try the squeeze or doubte steal play? In the play Blades would have probably reached home and High third. Even though Blades would have probably reached home and High third. Even though Blades would have put of the High and would have played for High and would have been safe and the score tied. Then it would have been two outs and still Blachoff at bat, in another inning we think the home team would have won. Very respectfully,

The greatest pennant race in the history of the Southern league is being afforded fans of the Dexie major at present. One glance at the standing of the clubs reveals the fact that the Little Rock Travelers, now in fifth place, is but 10 points back of the Birmingham Barons, who are setting the pace. Birmingham, Mobile, Memphis, New Orleans, Little Rock and Atlanta are all closely bunched, and the race is becoming more scrambled with the days.

days.

A club may be on top one day and then in fifth place the next, so tight is the chase. Every club in the league with the exception of Chattaleague with the exception of Chattanooga has a lock-in at the flag, for
the Nashville Vois in seventh place
are but a comparatively short distance behind the leaders. Any sort
of winning streak by the Vois would
put them around the top. The
Crackers in sixth place are in easy
striking distance.

ALL CLUBS HOMERS.

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It appears as if every club in the league is a homer. In other words, every team in the Sunland major seems to be able to win its home games. When they get on the road they are trounced without mercy, but when they get back amid familiar surroundings, they whale the cover off the ball.

Take the case of the Memphis Chicks. They returned to Memphis last Sunday after having been kicked and manhandled in shameful fashion by every club they met. They were beaten on their every start against the Atlanta Crackers.

Playing the very same club at Russwood during the past three days, the

Playing the very same club at Russ-wood during the past three days, the Chicks won three out of four games from the Atlantans, and came near making it four out of four.

Other clubs are doing the same thing. Little Rock while on the read lost nearly every game they played. As soon as they returned to Kavanaugh field they started winning, and topped it off by taking two from the league-leading Barons Wednesday.

There's no place like home—for Southern league ball clubs. being assessed against the players increasing.

Aggressiveness is one of the greatest assets of a bail club, and without it the team has little or no chance to get anywhere in the pennant race. But in the Southern league it is being discouraged daily by a staff of umpires who eagerly jump at the chance to stick a fine on a ball player regardless of how slight the provocation might be. The Memphis club has suffered and other clubs have suffered also. No team has been everlooked. More fines have been levied this year than ever before, and the umpires have gotten to such a point that when a player looks in their direction he is likely to find himself suspended for six months.

If things continue as they have started, players will have to remove their caps when they come to the plate to bat, where the umpire is stationed.

Pug Griffin, Chick left fielder, be-lievés he has the goods to make a pitcher, and some of these days when the Chicke are far behind he is going to get a chance. Especially is Pug anxious to adorn the hill since he saw how Sam Mayer, Cracker center fielder, performed.

DELTA TO KEEP 'EM.

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Tim Murchison, a left-handed pitcher, and Ray Neusel, an outfielder, who jumped the New Orleans Pels and went to the Delta league, have shown up. Murchison is with the Jackson club, while Neusel is with the Greenville club. The Jackson officials say they are going to hang onto the players, despite any action that may be taken by the New Orleans officials.

Murchison and Neusel stated that they were not getting sufficient wages to live on as the reason for their jump. They broke their contract with the New Orleans club, and will have a hard time getting reinstated when they become repentant, as they surely will.

Old Hub Perdue tried to beat his exteammates, the New Orleans Pels, Wednesday in Nashville, but they soon batted him out of the box. The Squash is getting his bumps, and all signs of the time Indicate that he is about ready to call it a career.

THESE FANS ARE RIGHT. The following communication reached our desk in the morning mail. It is

our desk in the morning mail. It is self-explanatory:

"Dear Sir—in the last inning, the seventh to be exact of the second game of the double-header with Atlanta, we wish to criticize the management of the Memphis team. This is no fling at Chief McCloskey, for we think he is one

eague club owners meeting here yesterday voted to restore as soon as pracMEMPHIS

would have won. Very respections, would have won. TWO MEMPHIS FANS.

Babe Ruth hung up his twentieth tome run for 1920 in St. Louis Wed-aesday. And the worst is yet to come

RELIEF IS NEEDED.

Southern league umpires are fast be-coming so touchy and so autocratic that it will soon be a practical idea for the managers to equip their athletes with Maxim silencers, so rapidly are the fines being assessed against the players in-cressing.

Umpirical authority is all right and absolutely necessary, but umpirical kultur is not, and that is what Southern league ball players are up against at the present. Some of the Dixle arbiters are all swelled up on account of the authority invested in them, and they never healtate to take advantage of any situation whereby they may take away some ball player's pay.

DAN AN EXCEPTION.

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Let it be stated that Dan Pfenninger, the veteran of the Dixie staff, is an exception. There never was a more conscientious or capable umpire in the league than Pfenninger. Dan never fines a player until he is really guilty of some infraction of the rules or discipline. He always listens when a player has a protest to make on a decision. Dan misses plays, for he wouldn't be human if he didn't, but his work as a whole is good. He is without question the best umpire in the league, Bill Brennan not excepted, and Bill is good. Bill's chief fault is that he's too quick on the trigger to fine ball players or rush them off the field.

BANKERS' LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs. W.

Union and Planters 8 0 North Memphis 4 3 Federal Reserve 1 5 Bank of Commerce 1 6 NEW YORK, June 24.-National ticable the working agreement with the minor leagues, and requested President. Heydler to notify the American league

Y. W. C. A. vs. Shelby Blacuit, 6:30 p.m.

Amateur officials have been having the time of their lives getting the Girls Baueball league started this season However, they have now been organized and nothing seems able to hinder a most successful season.

True it is that they have not the same number of clabs as last year. However, enthusiasm is running high and the four teams entered this year all predict the pennant without even a bitter struggle.

In the opening game at M. U. S. campus Thursday the Boaworth Bag team meets the Bry's team. The Y. W. C. A. team meets the Shelby Biscuit team at Forrest park. Both games start promptly at 8:30 pm. All games are free. Both fields are located near the corner of Manassas and Madpon avenue.

BROOKLYN HANDICAP HAS SEVEN ENTRIES

NEW YORK, June 24.—The thirty-seventh running of the historic Brook-byn handicap on the Aqueduct coure to-day brought out a fast field of seven horses. The race is for one mile and a furlong. horses. The race is for one mile and a furlong.
Among the entrants was Willis Sharp Kilmer's Exterminator, the five-year-old gelding which won the Kentucky derby two years ago. The only three-year-old named to start was Harry Payne Whitney's Wildair Edward Mg-Payne William Sheen assigned 125 pounds.

The probable starters and their ridairs

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FIELMONT, Mass, duage 21. Frances commet, former notional actual ur and specified and commet, former notional actual ur and open golf champion, has chosen Joseph Guilford, former state open champion, as his partner in the match in he played with Harry Varding and Partner who was calculated for the runner ward. Has, the Bellish professionals July 30.

The match will be a 38-hour affair at the Bellish will be a 38-hour affair at the Bellish will be a 38-hour affair of the same and discrete ward for the same promptly called the defeated Vardon and Bay in out by the annual. July 20.

The match will be a School affair at the Belmon! Spring Country club. Ourmet defeated Variou and Day in 1913 in the play off of a triple to for the national open championship.

TRAVELERS WIN PAIR.

Little, Rock, Ark, June 14, Little Rock won two games from Birmingham yesterias, 4 to Land 1 to 2. In the Oral game Birmingham between could not effectively hit Lohman, who was held-liant's supported, while Little Roules Burning attack proved Matrices and foling. Burning attack proved Marineson's un-doing.
In the second game file aing barn drove Hengeveld from the box in the fauth imming, but Yellowhorse, who spices about him, allowed but one bit and and ins batting was an important factor in fairle Rock's victory. The second games was to have gone but seven immings. The s to have gone but seven innings. The

## ASSOCIATED AMATEURS

Thursday's Games-Hodges Field, A:30 p.m. North Memphis vs. Federal Reserve. GIRLS' BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Thursday's Games.
M. U. S. Campus.
Bosworth Bag vs. Hry's, 6:30 p.m.
Forrest Park.
Y. W. C. A. vs. Shelby Blacuit, 6:30

J. A. RIECHMAN LEAGUE. 

Wednesday's Results-Hodges Field. Southern Heating 8, Singgers 5. The Southern Heating team has re-daced the by Winfreds in this league.

HERE'S A TRIPLE PLAY FOR THE BOOK

FILTON, Ma. June 24 - Triple plays are hard to make in breechall games and they are in ture recurrence during off in a game holys in St. Morra college of St. Morra, Kar.

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JACKSON Tenn, June 24. (Spl.)—

Vindicating their announced determination to show the mettle of the antiered
tend since the reorganization of the
label of the fast Elka feam deteated the
d & O nine in an exciting game at the
airgrounds by a score of 9 to 6. With
licks twirling almost invincible ball,
he fraternal club maintained an easy
and over the opposing feam and the
same was never doubtful after the Elka
wiled up the scores to their credit in and was never doubtful after the East lied up five scores to their credit in the first inning. Hicks held the M & batters at his mercy, allowing only our him. For the M. & O. Deloach litched a splendld game.

HORNSBY HITS HOMER.

YALE EVENS SERIES.

Harvard 000 000 020-2 6 Coxe and Peters; Goode and Blair.

ROBINS GET ONE.

BROOKLYN, June 24 - The Brook HORNSBY HITS HOMER.

BOSTON Mass. June 24—Doak's been street by the process of Marionals defeated Pittsburgh, 5 is designed to the first inning enabled color to ble up four runs against 8; outs and easily win the second game if the series vesterday, 6 to 2 Hornsby coled a long home run to center in he second.

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Thursday, June 10-Wards 34, 35, Friday, June 11-Wards 32, 33. Monday, June 14-Wards 30, 31. Tuesday, June 15-Wards 28, 29. Wednesday, June 16-Wards 26, 27. Thursday, June 17-Wards 24, 25. Friday, June 18—Wards 21, 22, 23, Monday, June 21—Wards 18, 19, 20, Tuesday, June 22—Wards 16, 17. Wednesday, June 23-Wards 13, 14, 15. Thursday, June 24-Wards 9, 10, 11, 12. Friday, June 25.-Wards 5, 6, 7, 8. Monday, June 28-Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, Tuesday, June 29-Districts 9, 10, Wednesday, June 30-Districts 7, 8, Thursday, July 1-Districts 4, 5, 6. Friday, July 2-Districts 1, 2, 3. Tuesday, July 6-Wards, Districts, Personal Assessments.

Complaints will be received every day in writing on Realty and Personalty Assessments, and will be acted upon on the above dates. The books will be open for inspection from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

> BEN GOODMAN, Chairman, H. S. GRIFFIN. M. W. FLETCHER, I. H. M'CORKLE. GINO PIEROTTI, Secretary.